

REFUSES A PENSION.

The Deposed Queen Liliuokalani Will Not Be Bought Off.

SHE THINKS THE UNITED STATES WILL COME TO HER AID.

Paul Neumann Advises Her to Accept the Hawaiian Government's Offer.

When She Rejects the Proposal He Declines to Serve Longer as Her Counsel—Annexationists to Send Another Commission to This Country—Native Would Restore the Queen to Her Throne—Claus Spreckels Arrives at Honolulu and Tries to Influence Sugar Planters Against Annexation—Most of Them Favor It, However—How the United States Sailors Were Landed by Mistake—Business Men on the Islands Earnestly Desire a Settled Government.

(SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.)
HONOLULU, April 29 (via San Francisco, May 3).—Since the departure of the last mail an attempt has been made to bring about a compromise between the two bitterly opposed factions here. It was evident that if the deposed queen could be induced to withdraw from her position of passive antagonism it would greatly help to clear up matters. The only practicable mode of inducing the queen to retire was to pension her.

RENESSA CRASHES TO REPRESENT THE QUEEN.
On April 25 Paul Neumann had only one conference with President Bole. The situation here was reviewed and the president informed Neumann that the government would listen only to proposition the queen had to make. Neumann said that, as the adviser of the queen, he thought that a pension of suitable amount should be accepted. The two parted with the understanding that they should meet again immediately after the queen had been seen. Liliuokalani consulted Sam Parker, her former minister of state, who urged the queen to reject Neumann's proposition. Others were called in. It is understood, and the pressure on Liliuokalani became so great that when Neumann again met her she refused to take any action. Neumann said that the United States would not restore her, was answered, she had been told that the United States would surely do so, and she said she would wait.

Neumann replied that he had advised her in a way best suited to her interests, and that he would cease to act as her counsel. In his opinion, the queen's position was untenable and he was the ablest member of her party.

ANOTHER COMMISSION COMING.
It is the intention of the provisional government and the annexationists to send another commission to Washington. Mr. Thurston, of the old commission, who is now in the East, will be asked to represent the Hawaiian Islands in place of Mr. Carter, the present minister. The exact date of the departure of the commissioners is not fixed, but it probably will be that of the sailing of the commission ship, which is expected to go on June 1. The commission will include Mr. Thurston as a member and probably Samuel Damon, of the banking house of that name, as the financial representative of the islands.

Mr. Damon is the vice-president of the Hawaiian Commercial and Sugar Company, a powerful and well-known man. His father was a missionary and he is a well-known and successful business man. This plan to send another commission is the result of the heavy approval of President Bole.

CHILDREN CONFUSED BY MR. BLOUNT.
The mission of Commissioner Blount has been described by all classes of the little Hawaiian community that he has been. Both factions have been disappointed. The children, however, and the hope and confidence resting upon his action have been shattered. Children are crying and are weeping and it is a painful one to some of the more thoughtful and intelligent residents.

The provisional government has only a general idea of Mr. Blount's purpose. It is believed that the mission is to bring about a settlement of the Hawaiian question. It is believed that the mission is to bring about a settlement of the Hawaiian question. It is believed that the mission is to bring about a settlement of the Hawaiian question.

WORKING FOR LILIUOKALANI.
A committee was recently appointed by the Hawaiian branch of the United States League to wait on Commissioner Blount and present him with a memorial asking the restoration of the queen.

The commissioner informed the committee that he had no power to restore the queen. He said that the queen's restoration was a matter for the United States government to decide. He said that the queen's restoration was a matter for the United States government to decide.

For the first time the people of Honolulu have been able to see the commissioner. He was seen by a group of people who were waiting for him. He was seen by a group of people who were waiting for him.

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A DUTCH BARON HIDING.

Jersey Officers Seek to Arrest Him for Conspiracy and Fraud.

HE WAS MANAGER OF THE NEW JERSEY IRON ORE COMPANY.

Once an Officer on the King of Holland's Staff, He Came to America and Engaged in Business—Charged with Robbing His Employers of Large Sums by Falsifying Pay Rolls—Amount Lost Not Known.

Baron Forstner de Damboen, son of one of the King of Holland's confidential advisers, himself at one time a captain in the royal engineers and an officer in the personal staff of the Dutch king, arrived in New Jersey last week, and is now being sought by Jersey officers for conspiracy and fraud. The baron, who is now a fugitive from justice, is charged with robbing his employers of large sums by falsifying pay rolls. The amount lost is not known.

The baron is about forty years old and a man of striking appearance. He was educated in the royal schools in Holland, passing his examinations with high honors. Upon attaining his majority he was commissioned in the royal engineers and attached to the king's staff. He married the daughter of a noble house, but after a few years was divorced. The king signed the divorce decree. The baron lived at a rapid pace, and it is said that in his divorce proceedings, which were kept secret by the exercise of powerful influence, the names of some of the most distinguished persons at the Hague were involved.

After being freed from his wife, the atmosphere of the Dutch court became unpropitious to the young staff officer and he went to Paris. There he plunged into dissipation and in time ran through his fortune. Then he came to America.

After a short stay in New York the baron went West. He spent several years in the mining camps of the Black Hills, meeting with indifferent success. He stuck to mining and finally drifted to Pueblo, Colo.

One of the baron's father's close friends was Herr Simon, a high official in the Prussian government. Simon had a son who was a student at the University of Berlin. The baron, who was a student at the University of Berlin, was a student at the University of Berlin.

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HARRISON VENTS HIS SPITE.

He Ignores Clarkson's Invitation to the League Convention.

INSTEAD HE WILL LEAD THE DELEGATES FROM INDIANA.

The Result Is a Big Row Is Brewing Between the Harrison and Anti-Harrison Factions, and It Is Likely to Burst at the Convention to Be Held at Louisville Next Week—Clarkson Will Fight the Ex-President.

That there is a big row brewing between the Harrison and anti-Harrison factions of the G. O. P., and that it is likely to burst forth in all its fury at the Republican convention to be held at Louisville next week, became very evident yesterday. National League leaders held great astonishment that the ex-President had accepted the invitation of the Indiana delegation to the National League convention to go aboard its special train. Friends of President James C. Harrison, friends of the league, and friends of the G. O. P., all agreed to lead a movement to deprive him and adherents of the late James C. Harrison of control of the National League but the National League committee as well as that the ex-President in person would be at the convention city to see that his own interests were protected in every possible way.

It had of course been anticipated that there would be a contest of some sort for the chairmanship of the committee and the Presidency of the league, for there is a strong opposition to the retention of Thomas H. Carter, and President Clarkson had long ago declared that he would not become chief of the league again. What enraged Clarkson's friends most, however, was that the ex-President had gone out of his way to snub him and through him the league. This was the story they told:

Over a month ago Gen. Clarkson sent a cordial invitation to the ex-President to deliver the address at a mass-meeting composed of the delegates and the people generally. The ex-President waited some time before replying and when he did finally answer he transmitted a formal acknowledgment of the invitation, stating coldly that he could give no encouragement that he would be present. He added that should he change his mind he would advise the general.

The invitation was sent to the ex-President by Clarkson, president of the National League, and those who claim to know the purpose of the reply have not concealed their resentment of the icy response received. They had hoped, however, that after the ex-President "had changed his mind" he would inform the league through its President. This, it is asserted, he has yet failed to do. Not a word has been received from him by the National League officers to indicate that he proposes to accept their invitation. Therefore was his refusal to accept the invitation on being invited to the league, and those who claim to know the purpose of the reply have not concealed their resentment of the icy response received.

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Furniture, Carpets, &c. SPECIAL THIS WEEK.

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For this Substantial Oak Chamber Suit, 3 pieces, Attractively Finished.

WORLD'S HOUSE AND HOME DAYS ARE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY.

HOUSE AND HOME ADS IN THE MORNING WORLD ON SATURDAY AND SUNDAY ARE REPEATED IN THE EVENING WORLD FREE.

RECIPROCITY IN ELIZABETH.

How Thompson and Myers Each Got What He Wanted.

City Surveyor Myers, Republican, of Elizabeth, has had his salary increased by the city Council \$50 a month, to continue during the time the work on the grade-crossings and depressing the streets is in progress. This is now ex-Sheriff Thompson came to get enough Republican votes to elect him Street Commissioner. St. Republican Aldermen agreed to cast their ballots for him if his Democratic friends in the board would vote to increase City Surveyor Myers' salary.

The deal worked like a charm and both men got what they were seeking. The last dozen Elizabethan Democratic Aldermen who got duped by the practical politicians of both parties in the arrangement, feel very sore, and are loudly talking about broken promises and trickery. The Elizabethan people, who wanted either the Street Commissioner or a Republican Commissioner, claim one of these offices was promised, but they will, from all indications, get neither.

The latest move being planned for Elizabeth, which successfully engineered the Street Commissioner fight is not to create the office of Deputy Commissioner, but to have an additional office of Inspector of Buildings created and attached to the Street Department. The latter move is being planned for the next election, and it is believed that the new district clerk and who also for a small period did the Street Department, will get the additional position of Building Inspector, his work, of course, to be under the supervision of the Street Commissioner.

This is an age of progress, science contributing constantly to the service of mankind. In recent years there has been no new article so thoroughly endorsed by the scientific profession, expert cooks and thrifty housewives as Colgate.

The explanation is not far to seek. This new shortening is so far in advance of lard that one trial convinces the most skeptical. For frying purposes it is incomparably superior to lard and is being substituted for it everywhere. It is clean, delicate and healthful, and its popularity is the result of its superiority to lard in every respect.

Colgate's Shortening is now being distributed in New York City by N. K. FAIRBANK & CO., Produce Exchange, New York.

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